Now the winds so londly meaning
Through the vales;
And the forest trees are greating
Mearnful tales
Of decays that swiftly gather,
Of the coming wintry weather,
Of the snow that like a feather
Soon will full;
And the call
Of death is sighing
Over all the rippling streams;
And the summer's linguing gleams
Are radly dying.

Tis the waning, waning twilight

Ofte year

Ofte year
That hevers now, all strangely bright,
Round us here:
And soon the year will pass away,
Like the light of an autumn day,
Adown old winter's dim highway
To its tomb;
And the gloom
Of the silent land
Will rest on the bright years flown;
And the winds of time will moan
O'er the dreamless band!

THE INSURRECTION IN CUBA AND

It is now said that Spain has no ould not even consider a propoation coming from her "next best dence, or a modified relation with ciend." the United States. Why ho 'd she? asks the Cincinnati commercial, and then answers its ost in ortant of her trans-marine Lussessions, and has been the source

a great revenue to the government. It is no mean and insignficant possession, either. With an area of over thirty thousand square miles, a free population of nearly one million, and a slave population of more than six hundred thousand, a soil that produces coffee, tobacco, sugar, cotton, and a hundred valuable varieties of fruit, whose mountains contain mines of iron, copper, silver and gold, and are clothed with luxuriant forests whose wood is valuable alike for use and ornament, why should Spain wish to part with o magnificent an estate for any quivalent which our government would be likely to offer? Unlike most colonial dependencies, Cuba not only pays the expenses of her government, but returns a large revenue to make up the deficit in the annual budget. The customs " hipts at the port of Havana alone aounted in 1857 to about \$37,000,

This dependency is valuable to Spain in another sense. It affords room for the bestowal of the old)ons who want official position, and annot be accommodated at home. The old Spaniards, it is said, engross all the offices, and this fact, in consection with the enormous taxation exied and collected in the interests

the government, and to enrich 1 representatives on the island may possibly account for the presat troubles in the island and the arming proportions which the in arrection has assumed. The real producers of wealth in

labs are the Spanish Creoles, who ally outnumber the class known as e old Spaniards, and who form a on inuous growing majority of the opulation. These Creoles are the priculturists and traders in Cuba. he prosperity of the island, its intad improvements, and growing minercial importance, are mainly ie to their energy and enterprise they are largely discounted enit comes to governing. The ace not directly held by natives

of Spain are divided among and monopolized by families of unmixed blood who can trace their pedigree "reetly back to the mother coun-These constitute the really loyal element of the population. It is not probable that a pure blooded

Spaniard can be found in the ranks f the insurgents, while many o ose of mixed blood are so closely ed by marriage and other ties to old families that they remain erable in their attachment to a. We find that the insurrec has its fullest development in part of the island where the le Spaniards form the greater of the population. A late dis a announced that the planters farmers were favorably dis d to the insurgents, and the au rities themselves have confessed at the main reliance of the rebels as upon the support given them by *he planters and traders of the

These facts give strength to the neory that the insurrection or revo pation has for its primary object to rive out of authority the aristocrats who have fed and flourished at the expense of the more plebian classes, or at least to compell a division of the spoils. Manifestly it would be to the interest of Spain to concede something to these classes and identify them with the government of the island. This was not to be hoped for while a Bourban was the throne, but with a more lib-All government a change of policy "I the colony might be reasonably ticipated. Such a policy would n over the Creole population hose attachment to the government s weakened in proportion as they ere been deprived of participation in blic affairs, and subjected to a tax two and a half per cent, upon the

aluation of their property. The revolutionists have one resurce left. The sympathies of the The Southern Mattress Factory, slaves are with them, and by eman-Girling and enlisting them they can eatly augment their effective numbers, and meet the forces of the government upon terms more nearly equal. Emancipation is inevitable at any rate. It is demanded in

will ultimately resort to emancipaavail themselves of any moral or rived from the act.

that she will put forward all her energies to maintain her authority, and, failing in that, will secure the adherence of the people and continued territorial possession. This she will be able to do if she does not push her attempt at conquest too far, and so drive the insurrec-

tionists into either a declaration of take it, and to that young man who independence or annexation to the greatly needs something Democratic to United States. In any event, there- We feel confident that nearly every one of United States. In any event, therefore, the United States are not likely

We feel confident that nearly every one of fore, the United States are not likely our present subscribers could send us one York or Boston.

and Boston.

Having a Compress in full operation, can save shippers 20 per cent. on all freights to New York or Boston. to profit by the civil convulsion, for more name, if he would only try. we have but feeble assurance of any would be a small item to each one, but the such admiration for our system of aggregate would be of great importance to government on the part of any class. os. One more; will you try? lesire to dispose of Cuba, and for the hope that they will prefer from now till January 1, 1870, for FOUR 2 PASSENGER TRAINS WILL LEAV. political alliance with us to indepen-

C. COLLIER.

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NO. 40 UNION STREET, 00, and during our war were nearly Co II ege and Cherry streets.



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11. LONGFELLOW'S EVANGELISE, Illustrated by Darley, 12. TENNYSON'S LOCKSLEY HALL. With Nine

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tot. Madison Stratton will retain his of fice in our counting-room, and will be ; meet and deal with his numerous old ! septe tf BAILEY, ORKWAY & CO UNION BANK NOTES. IN ACCORDANCE WITH AN ACT OF THE

IN ACCORDANCE WITH AN ACT OF THE Legislature of Tennessee, passed December 12th, 1866, entitled an act "To expedite the distribution of the effects of Banks, which have or may make assignments among their creditors," notice is hereby given to the holders of the notes of Tax Union Bank or Taxnezzer to file them with the undersined, at the Bank in Nashville, between now and the 1st day of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, (1863,) and receive certificates therefor, or they will be forever barred from any participation in the assets of the Bank. The certificates will be received at par in payment for debts due the Bank, whether tendered before or after the 1st of January, 1899.

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THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXniting between Hughston & Tentson in this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either party is authorized to wind up the unsettled R. P. HUGHSTON, A. M. TENISON, Nashville, Dec. 22, 1868—dec23 lw.

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The Congressional Globe and Appendix contain a report of all the debates of the sension, revised by the speakers, the messages of the President of the United States, the reports of the breads of the Executive Departments, the law naved during the regions and conjour in the heads of the Executive Departments, the laws passed during the session, and copious in dexes to all. They are printed on new type throughout, made expressly for the purpose, on a double royal sheet, each sheet containing sixteen royal quarto pages, making about 2,000 pages for this session.

The Congressional Globe and Appendix pages free through the mails of the United States, under a joint resolution of Congress passed the 6th of August, 1852; but the Daily tilobe is subject to the usual newspaper postage. ect to the usual newspaper postage.

For the Congressional Globe and Appendix during this session 5.00 Subscriptions for the Congressional Globe and Appendix must be for the entire session; but the Daily Globe may be taken for one or more nths, at the rate of \$2 a month. Remit by bank draft or postal money-order-No propers sent until the subscription money as been received. 4e No club rates. P. & J. RIVES & GEO. A. BAILEY. Washington, Dec. 1, 1888.

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NASHVILLE GAZETTE by convolidating the two papers, propose to make the Union and American the best and cheapest journal ever published in Tennessee, and we ask the united support and Bull's Worm Destroyer. avor of the patrons of both the former papers, n the new enterprise, pledging ourselves that MY UNITED STATES AND WORD s every particular our paper will compare fa-WIDE READERS. orably with the best in the entire country; and I have received many testimonials from pro-fessional and medical men, as my almanaes and various publications have shown, all of which are genuine. The following letter from a highly educated and popular physician in Georgia, is certainly one of the most sensi-ble communicational. in saying this, we only repeat the expressions of many of our patrons, who are most capable of

ble communications I have ever received. Dr. Clement knows exactly what he speaks of and his testimony deserves to be written in words of gold. Hear what the Doctor says of Bull's Ways. Intermediate the Doctor says of Bull's In the Political Interests of VALLANOW, WALERS COUNTY, GA., June 29, 1866. Da. Joux Bull.—Dear Sir: I have recently given your "Worm Destroyer" several trials, and find it wonderfully efficacious. It has not failed in a single instance to have the wished for effect. I am doing a pretty large country practice, and have daily use for some article of the kind. I am free to confess that I know of no remedy recommended by the THE UNION AND AMERICAN will take the Conution and laws for its guide, adhering to the achings of the founders of our government. It will guard with vigilance and firmness the sicle of the kind. I am free to confess that it know of no remedy recommended by the ablest authors that is so certain and speedy in its effects. On the contrary they are uncertain in the extreme. My object in writing you is to find out upon what terms I can set the medicine directly from you, If I can it upon easy terms, I shall use a great dea it. I am aware that the use of such artiights of all the people, urging upon all, moderan, forbearance and a steady adherence to and order, thereby enabling the people to velop the resources and advance all the mate-

MEDICAL

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Great Remedies

Bull's Gedren Bitters

AUTHENTIC DOCUMENT.

TESTIMONY OF MEDICAL MEN.

Stoney Point, Waite Co., Ark., May 21, 66 Dz. Jons Bull. - D ar Sir: Last February I was in Louisville purchasing drugs, and I got some of your Sarsaparilla and Cedron Bitters.

got some of your Sarsaparilla and Cedron Bitters.

My son-in-law, who was with me in the store, had been down with the rheumatism for so se time, commenced on the bitters, and soon a und his general health improved.

Dr. tist, who has been in bad health tried them, and he also improved.

Dr. Cyffee, who has been in bad health for several years—strong and Liven effectoding the many lived very much by the use of your bitters, as deed the Cedron Bitters has given you greet a popularity in this self-empant. I think ye u could self a great quantity of your medicine a this fail—especially of your Cedron Bit ers and Sarsaparilla. Ship mo via Memphis care of Bickett & Neely,

kansas Heard From

ial and other interests of our State and com on country. Feeling that these are endan is contrary to the teachings and practic a great majority of the REGULAR line M. D.'s, but I see no just cause or good se in discarging a remedy which we know to efficient, simply because we may be ignori of tscombination. For my part, I shall mait ruleto use all and any means to allevin suffer a rhumanity which I may be able command—not hesitating because some o more ingenious than myself may have leared its effects first, and secured the sole rig to secure that knowledge. However, I am I no means an alvocate or supporter of the gered by the revolutionary schemes of the Radi-cal politicians, who now hold the legislative ower of the government, we shall abute nothing of our past opposition to theirmeasures. Schools and Education, We will take especial pains to ascertain the country, that purport to core all manners lisease to which fuman flesh is heir. Plus-eply soon, and inform me of your best terms rue situation of all our school and educational interests, so as to keep our readers fully

Bull's Sarsparilla lucts. To this end we will pay special attention to the coer and statistics of manufacturing and exert ourselves to encourage the diversif TAIN'S FAITH.

THE LETTER FROM HIS MOTHER. DR. JOHN BULL- Dear Sir: Knowing th DR. John Bell. Dear Sir: Knowing the efficiency of your Sarsaparilla, and the healing and benedicial qualities it possesses, I sand you the following statement of my case:

I was wounted about two years age-was taken prisoner and conduct for a vicen months. Being moved so often, my wounds have not healed yet. I have not sat up a moment since I was wounded. I am shot through the hips. My general health is impaired, and I need something to assist nature. I have more faith in your Sarsaparilla than anything more faith in your Sarsuparilla than anything else. I wish that that was genuine, Please express me half a dozen bottles, and oblige neighbors. In order to make our paper valuable

P.S.—The following was written April 30, 1865, by Mrs. Johnson, mother of Capt John-

Dr. Bull.—Dear Sir: My husband, Br. U. S. Johnson, was a skillful surgeon and physician in Central New York, where he died, leaving the above G. P. Johnson to my care. At thirteen years of age he had a chronic diarries and serofula, for which I gave him your Sarsarar, lia. Ir current me. I have for ten years recommended it to many me. New York, Ohio and lowa, for scrofula, lever sores, and general debility. Perfect success has attended it. The cures effected in some cases of scrofula and fever sores were almost miraculous, I am very anxious for my son to again have recourse to your Sarsaparilla. He is fearful of getting a spurious article, hence his writing to you for it. His wounds were terrible but I believe he will recover.

Respectfully,

JENNIE JOHNSON.

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